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electrical appliances to the Americardification to the negro and his can Bell Telephone company of friends, North and South. Let the The Northwestern Family Supply | Rev. O. D. Robinson returned a member of the City Council last Boston for ten thousand dollars, race get ready to come to our con- Co. has supplied all the stores with last week from Washington, where wear, and on account of his good W. A. Lavalette invented some gresses from November 12th to 21 a Full Fall. Stock of everything he has been ca a visit. The reverservices was remainsted by acprinting press spliances which and let the press gang prepare for Families need. Their prices are end was present at the installation claimation are in use in the government print- an ovation. Yours Faithfully, as chesp as can be obtained any of Dr. Talmage as co-pastor of the through ing office. Moses Payno, a jockey

I. Garland Penn, where in the city, and the supplies the First Presbyterian Church of granting on the Latonia race track, invented Chief of the Negro Dept. a springy horseshoe intended to test STYLES IN Congressmen Murray has made

a good deal of money out of his Combined with Best Quality of Mate patents, of which there are eight on file. These are all agricultural impliments; most of them are devoted to cotton planting. These different agricultural appliances will form an important part of the Atlanta exhibit of the colored men. Elijali McCoy, of Deiroit, has a rambor of vilveror lating to

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United States made a state went to calls he intion or going seeking among the brethren we what am I doing for the Union the effect that the colored people signal dust for hotels. The feet that we have deserved the well-past, What have I done I done I what I shall sinkerous to do offered as proof of it that on the hopes to have this appliance readeprecords of the stent office there ted for use in the Unit of States were no col red inventors. The house of representatives. Instead of newspaper article having been the waste of Congressional energy for him who taught us to say "Our their purposes the Union will be called to the attention of the commissioner of patents, says the frew of hands for the pages around the speakers chair, the member, by made of the files of the patent of pushing an electric button on his what has so often been said, that Neal Test vice pris Mr. M. A. Many colored man have ob- own chair, can call the page to him tained patents, but it was a diffility means of an index which at cult matter to trace them, for there tracts his attention. The object of was nothing to go by but the the invention is mainly, however, sire, and earnestly seek for the co- A. Tompkins; Trans. Mr. H. Y names of the inventors and the rec to reduce expenses by decreasing operation of baptist man and woman Johnson. A very interesting paollection of the different a min the number of attendants usually ers of patents before who . the in- required for the convenience of ventors had oppear in prosecut guests at hotels. Where now a work this year than we have even exercises were interspersed with estematic waiter attends the wants of three done in the past, then we can ex- inspiring music. After a generous e at the or four guests, it is claimed that pect greater results. The harvest collection, benediction was pro-

> HOW - AFRO-AMERICANS ARE TREATED

At the Atlanta Exposition.

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Dr. McConnell in a speech at the

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five models of the most remarkable quarter or dine is as good as any and flattering. The brethren have last Sindley morning an attempt and most useful inventions by collection or in the exhibit more carnestly for missions. The 11. H. Reynolds ventilator buildings and it is an outrage and make an earnest appeal for the purpose of Lynching him. affairs of the municipal government the colling cars is perhaps the libel for anybody to make such a pledges. Anything from \$1,00 to The crime the prisoner was charged. Mr. Hooper is an increasing men of our \$500.00. Rev. M. Vaun, of Chat ed with was killing a policeman. nvention nun: widely used of statement. Designing men of our \$500.00. Rev. M. Vaun, of those exhibited at A anta. Rey field, not prevent a good exhibited windows as he did so often for his passengers, he devised a screen to keep the did so of the Pollman to be devised a screen to keep the cinders out. The screen to keep the cinders out. The light and Pollman to be devised a screen to keep the cinders out. The light and Pollman to be devised a screen to keep the cinders out. The light and Pollman to be devised a screen to keep the cinders out. dinated ment the role

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ceting ion Bapt church, held its third an was one of his meeting After the usual spiritual interest and from a busi form of opening the president stat-Only one closed woman has ob ness stand point, it has reached the ed that it would be a l'urpose meet ained a partit. She is Miss Miracine.

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> The responses were to the point As we go forth into the master's and were made in a christianlike and conventions throughout the

> > General News.

When you stamp your ticket in we will the Republican column be sure the ink is dry before folding, other-

A. A. Bowe, of Ala., president; Maryland Union, last Wednesday,

taken up militia to the scene to v announce- oward on duty.

ted that the pastors' salaries are Centenial

the organization is doing through government out the country. An address was also made by Mrs. Fannie E. W. Harper. Het subject was "Our the NEWS STANDS" Keane, rector Boys," which was forcefully pre

Republican Car Senator, French tive District rising from the loweste Missown froga ity and A Republican, but always oppos-

influence wherever

Republican organizations State to nominate the best possible men for every office to be filled. The Republican party in making nominations was taxed to bring forward its best-material, business men of undoubted integrity were appealed to and for the sake of reneral prosperity of the State: have consented to forsake their great interests to serve the puople against the ring. Nowhere is this more exemplified than in the nomination of the Hon Gustavus A. Dobler, by the Republican conven tion for State Senator for the 1st Legislative District of Baltimore city. Mr. Dobler is the senior mem ber of the well-known firm of Pobler, Mudge & co., paper manufacturers and agents. With this firm Mr. Dobler began his commercial career as a trusted employee of the firm of Wheelwright, Mudge com pany, and by a strict application to duties small and great, he has won the senior proprietorship of the leading firm in its line South of New York. Mr. Dobler altho a republican is not a partisan, scrupoous and jeaious of his repu ation, he approaches all public duties. At Senator he will serve the entire people, vielding to no demand save their redemption from the over-

THE NEXT MAYER

burden of Ring Rule.

The Republican Nominating Convention was fortunate in being Judges Orphans' Cts able to meet its duty in the solu- Bylvester Stockridge, J. Henry tion of the very difficult problem it had before it that of avoiding a Naas, Chas. F. Riche. factional nomination and making one calculated at once to unite all elements of the party are suited to the expectations of all citizens opsuccessful business man and he will make a successian mayor. He believes that this great city is a great corporation and that each rmon being informed of the is wieseness. head of great concerns announce- cuard on duty.

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> e who pushed . Ordinance ers \$500. more may ted at her

The colored Y. M. C. A. held Voto for Home boyd Lownder its monthly raily at Bethel A M. and the whole Republican Ticket Oysters, fresh and of the best E. church last Sunday night. A Tuesday. Don't let Democratic Hunten International Secretary of ers and see, that they are put be-O. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hunton hind the bars. Do your duty and Houry No. and gave facts to illustrate the good | 000 majority for Lowndes and good | FOR HOUSE OF DE

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FOR COMPTROLERS R. P. Graham. Alcaeus Hooper FOR MAYOR.

Stephen R Mason Henry Duffy.

FOR STATES ATTORNEY Rob't Ogle. Clerk of Superior Court

Alf. J. Schultz Clerk of Superior Court No.

> Frank. Sloan. City Surveyor.



Dr J. M. Cargill. First Branch City Council. 11TH WARD.

19TH WARD. First Branch City Council

Alfred J. Schultz republican candidate for Clerk of Circuit Court, No. 2.

First Louisi

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now in the 61st year of He was Rankerd. best known men of the city and Nicholas D. Bankard, the high builder, carly in life worked his father as builder and acoulted a thorough knowledge of mechan ics and a wamplete knowlege of the value of heartestate on eve part of the city of county. He has been in the reals. nearly forty years and is now gen erally regarded as an partico his line of business. has managed und semble authors in extlement di

Harry M. Clabaugh. Brack of the City and received the endorsense every journal published in more. Many practical of direct benefited all that of Ballimere have enlisted to pathy and his active and effort among them, his long successful effort to stop the tion of perpetual debts, will called irredeemable ground the consolidation of the Registrar's Department with State Tax Department, which resilved the endorsement of every zation and association in Bulling that considered it, and more disfive thousand persons signed

tion to council seking it w the Mr. Bankard was one founders of the West Ba Improvement Association, and first vice president. He was one of the founders of the Estate Exchange of Baltimare E and one of its directors for series vears. He was also president a Taxpayers Association of Baltimor city, and for several years one its directors. He was also conthe charter members of Chesapets Council of the Royal Arcanua its first treasurer, and one of its trustees and regents; a member of Alpha Council No. 1 Order of the Golden Chain, and the first gent of Ivanhoe Council Amit) can Legion of Honor. Mr. Bank fe has filled with great credit anaf positions of honor and trust lie Newlugton Building Association close of business. For tentile Director and Sceretary of the ington Land and Loan Compan and received and distributed and by its members over a million de to the entire satisfaction of its mem bers and all concerned. As - M member of the Council fiesial vava acted and voted for die geograf. interest of the whole city. He brought about a reduction of the water rates, and the exemption of all bath tube from directly aterstant and now the owners of every loures in the city, twelve feet from as annually three dollars, and the cupants of all houses the lexury of a bath tub, from tub, from the lexury of a bath tub, from course for the reduction of muni-

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Elect a Republican City Council next Tuesday and prevent a starvation panie in Baltimore this

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Do you want the competent and well qualified young men and young women of our rade to fill the many

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tie Afro American who votes against Dr. J. Marcus Carrill for the First Branch City Connoll, knows that he has no race pride or cares a button respecting the advancement of the race He is on the market for THE SENATOR AND "COL BILL." "the dollar." Watch him. keep watch ing him and time will vindicate his true pedigree.

Over 80,000 Afro-Americans in Ballineore! An opportunity to have one held last Monday night at Samaritan voice in the city government on their Temple, Calvert and Saratoga streets behalf. Lanu who is not afraid to nowe. A man who will be an honor, not only to the race, but to the city. Vote for))r. Cargill.

Mixed Schools " Afro-Americans

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Afro-Americans in the Eleventh Ward bave an opportunity which the members of the race to the wands do not possess. The the the privilege of voting for the member of the first Branch Clin Council from that of person of Dr. J. Kartin Deen whitenere

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challenge the respect of the people of the compositionalth and invite fullest confidence? For some mouth rast there has been an instinct ve feeling of distrust and wart of .. onfldence on the part of a large number of Democratic efficens, with respect to the Democratic part , as domit ated and raied by the State and City bosses. Disgusted with the high handed, and diagramial methods employed in maintening in power the corre ting Which now controls anairs, thousands or reputable Demo crats flud themselves outhusiastic supporters of the Republican ticket pledged to reform and a decent and honorable administration of public effairs. Thus the opportunity, for which Afro-Americans have so patiently and hopefully waited has at last presented itself with forebodings Churches and others bawley notices of a glorious victory. The candidates

nominated by the Republican Party are Worthy of the highest respect and confidence of all vitizens, of wnatever parties, who are desirious of an honest, clean and impartial management of the affairs of this city and state. The issues have been discussed all over the state, on all sides; and by candidates of the respective parties. On Tuesday the verdict is to be registered. All over the State and in every precinct and ward in the city of Baltimore will the citizens be called upon to vote. Now let every man be on haud early sud cast his hallot for good covernment and the prevalence of moral ideas; for Lown-Vote for every Republican nominee des and the entire Republican ticket. he Legislature and change the No scratching, vote the whole Repub lican ticket as it is with the picture of Abraham Liucoin on top. Let every Afro-American voter show his appreciation for the brilliant opportunity presented for breaking up the corrupt ring which has hindered cur the members of the ratio Vote for Lowndes and the entire Rapublican ticket.

progress for these many years, voting for the Grand Old Party of Freedom and Justice. Go to the polis early and get your vote in and ticket.

polis early and get your vote in and so prevent any "fake" or green from voting upon your name; the Bo you want to the 'mixad schools' wings to Democratic the time for action, intelligent schools are party has forced now us against our is at head. Victory is in the party has forced now us against our will, and thereby taking from our inforced as we are by thousands for certain to take place. In order that the goting men and women honorable Democrats who are going to voted the employment ashich they should Republican ticket success is lovelihave Vote for Lowndes and the en- able, it all true Republicans go to our our ordered while the polleand do their if most fruly be assurted that Afro American voters gave fresh evidence of his increasing loyally to the party of Lincoln, Sumver and Grant.

THE LATER A COLORED MAN! IS NOW

A POLICEMAN IN WASHINGTON. A mass-meeting of colored men was

Speeches were made by Alcens speak out. Alnan who can be trust- Hooper, Henry Duffy, Edward Netre, ed not to self the rights of bis people Malachia Gibson. Dr. H. J. Brown, as he could sell so many hogs or Benjamin F. Boyer, and N. C. Grooms Mr. Hooper said: "This is a cam nsign of republicans and democrats not against the democratic party. but against a ring which has domi-Our next Mayor, the Hon. Alcaeus nated in this city and state for years. Hooper, talks airight on the School The negro bugaboo is a scare which Question He favors colored teachers Lo longer scares. There is no such Mor colored schools and thereby the thing as social equality, except among breaking up of the present Democratic equals and this applies to colored as well as white people. You colored favor Mr. Hooper and will cast their men know there are social grades wotes for him next Tuesday for May among your race as well as among white people, "[Applause and cries of

"That so."] Mr. Hooper advocated colored teachers in colored schools, and said also that if elected he would see to it that every department in the feity government is instered by capable here shall be no out irolling inside at evoice of the en-

colored eald: "I rebaien, "Col Bill Mur ine at the social signs up of care and in the social signs up of care and in all most know, was a first Louisiana, was sent down no more. Purely social intercoursely in the color of people of Mary in them over to Sentator Got use. Well, one day I went integrity, and I saw "Colonel in the nuffern of a Caputol city black and white 40 love and get to be a policeman? And his ud reply was. "Sonator Gorman me here. The truit of the main all the way to the head of Forty-Rile get to be a policeman? And his ud reply was. "Sonator Gorman me here. The truit of the main all the way to the head of Forty-Rile day in the white of colored man are one application. All that be gare for is linguistic forms without and properties of the family and the p for him, and Colonter as Senstor Gorman don't care

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TYPE BUT BROWN A TEMPENOY TO MARRY AMONG THE COLORED

tation of sight a strong ticket in the can is meantall Negroes born in Amer-persons of the notatness as would its and all other persons born in Amerlea who have more or less Negro blood. Mr. Titlman, during a discussion in the Constitutional Convention in South Carolina, said that in that State there are a great many Afro-chaicans having a sixteenth of less North-splood, who live on terms of social equality with warm they also freely intermetry. Of course his statement is no revelation to most of us for we all know that a great number of our Afro Americans are constantly vanishing among the whites. In fact the vast majority of those who are sufficiently removed from the colored type to excite no particular comment when among the whites are to be found there. They marry and rear families among the whites and gradually vanish. As in South Carolina, so in all other States, little is said against such marriages. The whites have little prejudice against a "tinted" Afro-American who has grown up among them and who mingles in their society.

There is another class of slightly colored persons who refuse to lose themselves among the whites, and who matry persons of about their own mixture and thus perpetuate the type referred to last week. There is still another class which marries black and thus produces the brown or Negroid type now so commonly seen. A careful review of these facts gives a hint, at least, what is to be the future so far as the typical Afro-American is concerned. The absence of any systematic data renders scientific conclusions impossible but there are many reasons to believe that the various types of Afro-Americans will continue to intermarry, and that in one way or the other, there will continually be produced issue resulting from the coming together of whites and Airo Americans. There are also reasons to believe that the white blood already mixed with Negro blood, and that which will continue to be mixed will at last produce an entirely new type. There is no great immigration of Negroes, and therefore there is no way to preserve the pure Negro type. The Negro shows very little disposition to perp thate his type, but does show a decided tendency to marry among the colored class. This is why the Negro is so rapidly disappearing and the Negroid type increasing.

The same thing would happen in the case of the Afro-American as happens in the case of all other races which comes to America were it not for social prejudice. The whites refuse to regard the Negro and colored propie as social quals. This disposition is entirely due to the fact that the whites know that among social equals intermarriages are white woman may not love the Afro-American, the white men studiously dewen know that if Afro-American men could mingle freely in society that their color would be forgotten and their persoual qualities would be recognized. Were this the case there would be as many white women auccumb to the charms of Afro-American men as there are white men who fall in love with Afro American women.

It is well-known that apart. purely victous intercourse of there are hundreds of white love their Afro American i ter than they do their wive eb wn in South Carolina lant Mr. Smalls put the t

The fixed intention of whites is to preserve such tions as will forever kee rate. To this it has been jected, "Iwo races, rock not live barmoniously side the same government."

Many who have ultered this cry felt back of it a desire to advocate social equality, but none have the courage to spook out. Others who have raised this objection, together with many who have fort its force, have sought to anticipate troubte by advocating "African Emigration." Thus they hope to so reduce the number of Afro-Americans as to make the future safe. Others of less intelligence bave simply indulged irrational feeling tied to kill off the raca.

There is of Southern white the object ve credit to who believe in the lashington: ·· We shall # a devotion that no foreign froach, ready to lay down our lives, it need be, in deferse of yours. In all things purely social, we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress "

The class of white men who secop:

this belief are men who are more nearly. inclined to be just that are those of the other classes. If they will go on beliering this, and conceds to the Afro. American all of his rights and draw the



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Chinaman may start to climb up. All men are brethten, made of one blood. They will at last become one. God includes all. God will winJohn M Hendorson, M. D., in Freeman.

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General Duffield Says They Are United States

The report of the joint commissioners appointed under the ionvention made in 1892 between Great Brigin and the United States for the survey of the territory of the United States and Camda, adjacent to the boundary line dividing Alaska and Canada, will be made in the course of the next three months. In some respects a more interesting prob-

em, which General Duffeld, chief of the geodetic and coast survey is now at work on, is the determination of the points at which the one hundred and forty first degree of longitude, (the eastern boundary of Alaska) crosses the Faty-Mile creek and the Yukon river, as the boundary may involve the ownership of some of the old properties now developing there. Oglesvie, a British officer, determined these points astronomically in 1889. Billis observations the one hundred and forty trat parallel crossed. Forty-Mile creek eigh and three-quarter niles from the mouth, or junction with the Yukon river, and lest thebend of the latter river in Canadian territory. His line, however, was fixed entirely by astrontical obser-

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d Botany Bay," which will be ented on Thanksgiving night at eter Claver's Hall. One room for .. ent. Call at 1811

−1 w D1 Druid Hill Avenue. Mrs. Carrie Wright, of 524 W. Hoff-Juan street, is still quite sick.

visiting Warrington, N. C., Nor uffolk and Portsmouth, Va., ned to the city and says she er trip very much.

Richard and Lucinda Roan, at lague, Westmoreland county, Va departed this life Oct. 28, in the 23rd of the Potomac Bantist church in She died in the tri umper of faith. Being sensible of her mourn her departure as all was well with her. J. H. Johnson, 1709 Brunt street

East Baltimore News.

Miss Lizzie Hitchens celebrated her 17th birthday t week, quietly at ber residence.

Missi Irona Galamicon, of East Balare, in cultivating her vocal talent with much success. Mr. Frank Young and Miss Renecca good sum was raised.

ies of matrimony. Miss Maggle Stokes touches the pi-

th artistic taste and is winning tation for nerself as a pianist.

CHURCH NOTICES.

John's A. M. E. Temple, Lexing treet near Pine. 11 a. m. Rev. H. Dixon, Newport News, Va. 3 The day of all good citizen next Thesday. Banday School at 2 30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Christian Eudesy.

or at 6:80 p. in B. J. Waring, Esq. Supt.

Rev. O. D. Robinson, Pretor.

Rev. 1. F. Aldridge, Pastor. William Ennie, Secretary.

Lincoin Post No. 7 G. A. R. at a reg ular meeting resolved to attend divne service at Allen A. M. E. church, Supday defermon. November 10th feetly satisfied that teeling continues 1895. Mr. Owen T. Johnson, commander and Mr. Lewis Miner, Adjutant

Preaching at I Vashington and hap in. a special rermon by pastor. Sunday 8. 12 p. m. At 8 p. in Com Watking pastor. Wm. Holliday, Supt.

Notice there will be a lies Meeting left the Colored Woman's In scommunity was nocked and before many the colored woman's In scott who departed this me. Oct. 22. Preaching Sund private the many the are respectfully invited to the colored woman's Interest the grim monator death had distributed and robbed us of one of a tent are respectfully invited to the colored which time the grim monator death had distributed as a the act of incorporation becomissing living invited to the set of incorporation becomissing living was distinguished by lotting the haring of the public in or other sahed, irrepresentable charters at which time become and robbed us of one of a tent and the same of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the haring the public in the was distinguished by lotting the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the was distinguished by lotting the color of the public in the color of the public in the color of the public in the color of Rannie E. Sampson.

ciation has been ing the week at div three day atchurch. Baker and fuller lieung. It was the old and Care sheeting of the margination. The number of some of some of the marking white churches were added, making a total of "Gin al". The manufacture was added, making a total of "Gin al".

gates from th port a gradual Those destancial pro-

Last Sunday was vally day at Enon Baptist church. At 11 a. m. Rev. B. Johnson was assigned to preach, but he did not get in on time and the pastor pread ed to a well-filled house from the text; "I am bound in the spir it" Acts 20. At 3 p. m There was a ompany turned out a new milk wag large S. S. conducted by the Superintendent and others. At 8 p. m. Rev. W. Johnson, of Washington, D. C. preached an excellent rermon to a large congregation. At 8 p. m. there assembled a packed house to listen to a grand sermon preached by Rev. N. 1. Incorpora a May, 1890 Jackson, of Shiloh Baptist church, 2. Capital Stock, \$10,000. after which a liberal collection was taken. \$102-33 was realized as a resolt of the rally. Rev. J. Watkins.

> The Lot Call Scientific Association held its first and finding at Division street House at Oct. 24 35. Key, J. Or Ale Call Scientific and Rev. 3. R. Walter at J. Frank iln Wilson 1 ac J. Frank visited the Association and made addresses Rev. W. M. Alexander was dresses. Rev. W. M. Alexander was also a visitor and on invitation of the president, made an address.

The A. M. E. pastors held their usual meeting at Bethel church. 14 g an interesting drama, en very interesting and cheering accounts of their fields. Rev. J. W. Stauley, Walker W. Lawis, J. Edward Beckett, presided and C. H. Murry conducted religious exercises. Presiding Elder, L. M. Beckett was present and reported the churches of his District as the churc

reported the churchis district of Col-ninbis Certain work. Rev. J. W. Brown wash vised to Baltimore by Rev. L.B. Lee and told of how kindly he was treated by Dr. Lee and Sarah E. Roau, beloyed daugh the members of Ebenez reburch.

Rev. J. W. Diggs who has served the Baltimore Conference twentyyear of herage. She was a faithful pine years and is now inactive because member and Sunday school teacher of his eyes failing him, was present. He told a touching story of how he suffered from the lost of his sight and suffered from the lost of his sight and expressed his thanks to God, for it being restored. He also thanked nesday night its state Clavers Parochial schools are street above desilk she desired her relatives not being restored. He also thanked other pastors for the practical sympathythey had extended him while n John Hopkin's Hospital.

The Board of Trustees of the Bar-A. B. Callis, secretary of the institut and protested against the slanders tion, to put the building in order for published on the colored people of ent and agreed to raise the money Herald, necessary for the work. A Raily for the institution was held at Macedonia church last Sunday afternoon and a

At the Baptist Ministers Meeting which is composed of white and colwas in session to examine two caudi- of the Ancient Benevolent Order of out. Hair that has been injured dates for the ministry. The caudi-

Both were passed and recomended to be ordained.

Richmond. Va.

Why the Governor Will Send Troops to Lunenburg.

Righmond. Va , Oct. 29.-Governor O'Ferra'l was approached by a report e, this morning and asked to give his reasons for ordering military escort Gallean Fishermen. Grand Raily at Allen A. M. E. church, Stockton street near 1281 West Baltimorastreet Sunday evening November 3rd 1895, at 7 p. m. the members and frands of Federal Tabernacle No. 6 will assemble in the lecture room of the hurch and main a body to the main Endience chamber. Mr. Columns specification in Ennemburg re-Garden secretary Tabernacie. maned to guard against probable vioin the Virginia since I have been Gov

ernor of the Shate, and there will not ne and if I can prevent it with troops' Hiser, ellency said that he was perconvicted Lagroes, and that this faelling would be heightened in the event that a new trial should be grauted by the Supreme Court.

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NEWS NOTES.

Ray, T. G. Heuston, pastor of Blad ensburg Baptist sparch preached for the Tribe of Tride Bharon Baptist church last Wednesday night

Presstman.

At John Resley M. E. church fast Sunday night the congregation which tist Orphanage met at the Orphan- was very large, rose up enmasse at age last Monday and instructed Rev. the soggestion of one of the leaders the winter. Eight pastors were pres | this city and state in the Morning

Rev. I. F. Aldridge, pastor of Allen ering special sermons to his congre-

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to be initiated. Sharon Baptist church, Preaching Sermon to the at 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Tribe of Benjamin at 4;15 p. m. Sun day school at 9;80 and 2:80 o'clock. Reports of Tribes every night next week except Saturday night.

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the by something; he can be the constitution of the his observation. He not only has preferences he has principles as well to be avowed and defended. The cause of right, the cause of God, is his

The cause of right, the cause of God, is his cause. To many persons the cause is nothing; the men shanding about it are the only attacking points. To such poople one quirely in party, one of manufaction, who note that the party one of manufaction is a party of the bottom their devolved query is, not what but rather white

They are in for the same and a make out of it. If they fight, the careful to stand on the winning slow, they believe in the majority, and are without the stamins to stand with a minority. If the world were made up of such poltrooms, every good cause, every true interest of the kingdom of Christ. would be driven to the wall. There would be no room for it in such a world; shains would rule in the temple as in the market-place Every good cause in this world gets loaded omes the reformer to sernpe the bottom.

generous in its sympathies toward all other good institutions. But true loyalty is never indifferent to its place and relations. One thing is not as good as another. To the loyal man, his own church, his own nation. and his own family are more than any ther. There he has tlighted faith; there he owee duty; and as a true man be stands up in his lot and place to discharge the obligittion he has incurred. Of course it costs ingsomething. It costs something, in this world, to be a man and a Christian any way: and you may as well make up your mind to pay the price or throw up all claims to be of

OUR UNRELIEF.

Our unbellet is utierly unreasonable and by the desirous of sgainst unture. Man is muce, but only can bresident, Mr. W. A. abie of faith, but is necessitated to believe Mr. L. A. Larkin, hu his patural life, even, man must walk aith; there is much of the way be cannot see, cannot know. Without trusting in others Beanhot do business: and, in fact, sociouv on earth is held in the bonds of faith. The strange thing is that in h who learn to trust u their earthly relations, rofuse to go beyond. bey will trust everylody but God, whom they ought to trust above all. And then, when we come to trust God, it is curious to note now we are apt to do it. We accept the poorcet of His promises while we utterly discredit the best. The church lives on the morsels of the Gospel because her members never trust him for the lost. A small lad went up to greet a gentleman who had called for a friendly bleased with the little greet ng that he took a pearl handles the child had hever seen one o blegant. After going away and examining t on all sides and opening all the blades, it occurred to him that the gentleman did not intend that he should keep it. On going back to make the inquiry he was assured that he could keep it. The RESURAnce gave him redoubled joy; but the more he studied the knife, the more he came to feel that it was too nice for him to keep. If it had been a newter knife he would have put it in his pocket without more ado; but a iollar-and a-baif knife was too much for him. so back he bounded to his benefactor and asked him how long he intended he should keep the knife. "Forever," was the reply; "the kuife I give you to keep." Too, much of God's pueple are tike the last. They seepl smaller favors, but distinct Him the moment He offers great blessing. If He gives us a large blessing, we healfate, and on reflection think. He did not intend we should keep it. Ob, bow meanly we think of God! How we judge

TYPER OF BURINERS LIFE. In the industrial as in other departments. we divide men into two classes -- the successful and the unsuccess'ul. In the successful dass there are, at least, two distinct and different types of character. The members of the class are alike in acquiring property; they are unlike in almost all else. The purposes and the methods of the two types of men differentiate them. With the one they are just and honorable, while with the other they are unjust and dishonorable. The one is a blessing to the public, the other t curse. The one succeeds by industry, energy and perseverance, or by foresight, economy and care in management. He is a minute-man. He throws bimself into his work, doing it with his best intelligence

and his might. Whatever he gains he de serves to gain and hold as the reward of faithful service. Ho has obtained it justly. In making the gain for bimself ho has been a blessing to all associated with him-a blessing to his village, city or State, as the case may be. We should never envy such a mau. We should rather rejoice at his presence in the community. His good fortune is in-imical to the good fortune of no one else. The man of the other type is quite different. In his aim and methods he is se fish, upjust and huriful to everybody about him. He produces nothing, brings nothing to the community—he is ically a sponge on the business of the place. He absorbs what others carn. His success means the ruin of others about him, for he simply appropriates what they have gained; he is a thick within the law. He lives by his wite and takes advantage of the misfortunes of his neighbors These two types should never be named to gether. They are executially different. The former is to be classed with the benefactors. the latter with the criminals, of society.

ture, no matter how often we are deceived. Do not let the deceptions destroy confidence in the real bonesty, goodness, generosity, bu-manity, and friendship that exists in the world. I have lost twenty-five per cent of all have ever made in louding money and indorsing notes, and have incurred generally the enmity of those I belped because I did not keep it up. But every once in u while there was somebody who did veturn in such this head we the credit for the help that was rendered, that faith was kept alive and the beauty and the goodness of our nature were pade evident. I have had appointed that a thousand men to employment the gave them support and a chance to mb to positions of greater responsibility and trust if they had the inclination and ability. About nine out of ten of them threw stones at me because I did not do better for them, and kept pushing them, and yet there are a hundred-or so who, by the exercise of their we tollity their own grasp of the sit-

was indicted; and tried in the County Cour of Alexandria, Judge Chichester, and being found guilty, was sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 6th day of December. A motion for a new trial was made and dydfrigled: The adictment was brought in by the grand jury in the morning. By noon Hawkins was placed the bar and pleaded not guilty: " Special Commonwealth's Attorney Laonard Marbury Conducted the prosecution, and M. M. Davis,

Afternneen. A fire evidently of an incendiard origin was discovered about 5 o'clock in the morning in the office of Dr. W. V. Cox, at New Martineville and in an hour nearly \$10,033 worth of property had been destroyed. The office had been closed and the room in which the fire started had replace nor light. The fire destroyed Dr. Cox, owned ng occupied by Burrows: two-story brick

young lawyer, appeared for the defence. The orime was proven and conviction and

sentence followed before 3 o'clock in the

and occupled by Reich 🐷 frame realdenes d Bonomy Buildin ci Moundsville, an di Mayor Enodgrass contained all the towi destroyed.

A large number of owners from all over the country of Prince William met at the town hall in Manassas and organized what will be known as "The Prince William Horsemen's Association; for the purpose of holding an annual horse show at Managas where awards of merit and suitable premiums will be given to horses; mules; ponies, &c., which shall be considered by competent judges to be the best of their particular class. The object of the show will you will flud obstacles in your way. It lies with you to say whether or not they shall be be to improve the stock and grade of horses the sounty and for the place where the where exchange a be seen and

an becarried on nd solling. A and secretary, elected, and judges appointed as cheloe, Brentsville, a W. W. Kink: E. Herrell eneloe, Brentsville, and John T. Goodwin inities of arrangementing of C. H. Goodwin B. C. Meredith, and members, Lee. Men. Reld, Brentville: D. L. A comtd: consistillionry and to solicit 👣, Buckhall; W. A. Buckley, Gaine Thomas H. Lion Manassas.

One hundred and fifty the first wood belonging to partles residing in the neighborhood of Puddle Dock, Prince teorge county, have been destroyed by woodland fites. In consequence of the almost unprecedented drought the streams are all drying up and the Appointatox river le lower than it has béen since 1881.

The barns and stables of Flotcher Hitchcock, in Dinwiddie county, twelve miles from Petersburg, were destroyed by fire with a i arge quantity of provender and peanuts. Mr. Hitchcock also lost two, threshing machines and a carriage and buggy. The loss is quite

J. H. Lipscomb and W. A. Carter had a difficulty in the machine shops of Bass, Brown & Lee, Danville, where both were employed. In the meles Carter shot Lipsecomb three times with a pistol, the balls taking effect in the andomen. Lipseombe is dangerously wounded and it is almost certain be combe is about tifty-five years old and Carter | about twenty-three.

Lafe Adkins and Viggil Staley, brothers-inlaw, are two well-known young men, who live near Centreville, Whyne county. Adkins married Staley's sleep last March and all have been living in the same house since.

switch was not in proper aposition another member of his crew was sent to see what was the matter. On his way he discovered the lifeless body of the unfortunate man lying on the track, the wheels of the car having out him in twain from the shoulder to the opposite hip. The cause of the acci-

dent is not known. A had noisoning affair occurred at Adelphia Hotel, in Huntington, and as a result the hostelry, which is among the best in the city, resembled a hospital. It is supposed to be from food eaten at suppor. Those in a critical condition are: Homer Smith, of Point Pleasant, proprietor of Phoenix Hotel; J. P. W. Bowers, of Wheeling, traveling for Flacous Bros., of that city; G. Baker, commercial man of New York. Many others were very sick during the night, but were able to be up in the morning. There are little hopes of Smith's recovery.

Only 25 per cent, of the orders for coal received by the operators in the Fairmount region could be filled last week because of lack of cars to take it away. For some months past mining has been at a standatill, but the low water in the Ohio has caused a heavy demand from Cincinnati and other towns along the river, and the operators and discouraged because the rolling stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Baliroad is powerless to accommodate the traffic.

Mr. Samuel P. Whitmore, a respected citisen of Martinsburg, died of a cancerous jumor, with which he had been affected for the past several years. Mr. Whitmore was born in Loundoun county, Va., and moved to this country in 1870 and agan farming, which he continue He served in th lientenant of the wards joing

Mr. John H. C redericksburg, Commentary.

Mispoin; and I will pray for you unto the Lord," After the death of Elicid his some the ark which the Philistines had taken remained in their country seren months but the brought such trouble upon them that they were glad to get tid of it; and so sent if were glad to get rid of it; and so seek it nome on a new cart drawit by two milk count's and accompanied by a trespars offering (chapter vi.; 10-12): The men of Beth-shemesh were glad to see the ark again, but transgressed by looking into it, and over 50,000 peribbed: The man of Kirjath-jearing then came and fetched up the drift of the Lord, and it abode in the house of Abindab in the "hill for through years (years 2). It in the hill for twenty years (verse 2). It was some time during those twenty years that Samuel urged the people to put away all their idols, turn to the Lord with all their heart and serve Him only, and he would

pray for them, 6. "And they gathered together to Mizpeh, and drew water and poured it out before the Lord." The name "Mispeh" is found just seven times in this chapter and just fourteen seen, Gen: xxxl., and xii. Its stituidesnee is seen, Gen: xxxl., 49, to be that of God judging or watching between the God as a witness. The water poured out represented their utter helpirsness and true penitance; they were as water polified upon the ground which could not be gathered up again (II Sam. xiv., 14). Samuel lived before Goo and sought to lead the people so to do.

7. "The children of Israel were afraid of the Philistines." It troubles satan when he sees the people of God giving themselves to prayer and fasting. He seems to understand that such conduct means some definite business with God and some sure results; hence the Philistines are stirred to action by largel's conduct: But Israel had no cause to fear and would not have feared had they but renembered flie Lord's past dealings on their predipered the Lord's past dealings on their behalf in Egypt; and the wilderness, and in the days of the judges. To be afreid of man is to forget God (Isa. II., 12, 18).

8. "Cease not to cry unto the Lord our God for us, that He will save us out of the hand of the Philistines." Perhaps they the content of the suggestion of the State of the Stat

thought of the successful pleadings of Moses behalf of the people (Num. xiv., 19, 20), and believed that the office unl for vont prayer of a righteous man availed much (Jas. v., 16). In Pe. 1, 16, it is written: "Oall upon Me in the day of trouble, I will deliver thee, and thou shall giorily Me." In I Thes. v., 17; I Pet. v., 8, we are to pray without ceasing and be soler and vigitant. 9, "Samuel effet unto the Lord for Israel, and the Lord for the markin says "answered him" the markin special problem of the merits of the marking all sacrifices we have the sacrifice and the sacrifices we have the sacrifices and the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrifices we have the sacrifices are sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrificed as the sacrifices we have the sacrificed as the sacrification and the sacrification are sacrification. can avail anyt also spoke of whole had as fully shown in xil. 1. 2. Samuel hited both prophet, ling rules in rightand; Henry forth in Lev. i. in a measure priest and kings eousness, the propi and the priest is fo or God to the people propie before Got. On encouragement resce Mark xi.

23. 24: 1 John v., 15. thunder on that days discomfitted them." tues drew
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them to hear to battle wh dealings with God in offering. That was fouch the people of cepted before Him in the Believers are always loved" (Eph. i., 6), and them touches Him. Thunder God, as in Ps. xxix, 3, 4; Joi. Axvii., 1-5; John xii., 28. When He speak, none can stand before Him. Just two words from Jesus sent the soldiers who have to take Him falling backward to the ground (John xett a) xvIII.. 6).

11. "And the men of Israel went out of Mizpeli and pursued the Philistines and When David went forth it emote them." the name of the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, he prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone (I Sam. xvii., 50). When the children of Indal relied upon the Lord God of their fathers gorously wounded and it is almost certain he they pravailed over their enemies (II Chron, will die. Carter has been arrested. Lips. xiii., 18). "For the eyes of the nord run to an t fro throughout the whole earth to show heart is perfect (or whole or quiet) toward 400 '(Il Chron, xvi., 9).

"Then samuel took a stone and set it between Mizoeh and Shen and cailed the name of it Ebenezer (the stone of help), saying, "Hitherto bath the Lord helped" The name of "Ebenezer" is found only in chapters iv., 1, and v., 1, and here. In the two former places it is associated with the victory of the Philistines, but here with their defeat. The Philistines triumphed because Israel relied upon the ark and not upon the Lord (chapter iv., 3), but now Israel triumphs because it relies upon the Lord. He who reads the heart can always

he Philistines all the days of Samuel. They were subdued and came no more into "the coast of Israel in his days. This was "the hand of the Lord," not the work of Samuel, but it was the hand of the Lord because of Samuel's whole heart for God. Ezra could testify that "The hand of our God was upon us, and He delivered us from the hand of the enemy, and of such as lay in wait by the way" (Ezra viil., 81). He n'so testifies in chapter vii., 28, "I was strength-ened as the hand of the Lord my God was

14. "And the cities which the Philistines had taken from Israel were restored to Israel. And there was pence between Israel and the Amerites." They had peace and prosperity because the Lord was with them. When a man's ways please the Lord, He maketh even his enemies to be at peace with htm" (Prov. xvi., 7). The way of peace and victory is fully stated in verse 8 of our lesson chapter—a whole hearted turning to the ord, all idols put away and a prepared heart to serve Him only. Then we are ready to see some of the "great and mighty things" which He will do for those who trus in Him that His name may be glorified (Jer. xxiii., 3). "Walk before Me, and be thou perfect" is still the word for each believer

(Gen. xvii., 1; Deut. xviii., 13).
15. "And-Samuel judged Israel all the dnys of his life." We shall meet Samuel agula in connection with Baul and David, but it is well to note here in connection with his office as judge in Israel that when an old, gray-headed man, he could call God and ail the people to witness that in all his life he had defrauded nor oppressed nor taken a bribe (chapter zil. 2-5).—Lesson Helper.

BERING SEA CLAIMS

tary Olney.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Premier of Canada and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Minister of Justice, who are in Washington to attend the Bering Sea Convention, were presented to Secretary Oiney. They were accompanied by Sir Julian Pauncefote and the staff of the British Embassy: Sir Julian was seriously indisposed with an attack of the good making his movements slow and paintal. He had suffered so much that he was unable to move, but in view of the arrive of the office

much leeter than I U and espalling combination of alliminess. room wall, well-out of reach, at the rate room wall, welkent of reach, at the rate of ave feet per sectind might make the stoutest beart post. He comes and foliar velocities that have purely in the section of the stoutest of the section of the too a thing as farge as a wren, with a hum quite superior in quality and volume to that of any top I ever dreamt. of in childhood's wildest visions. This thing malignantly secretes itself in your room during the day, while the windows are open, and waits with flendish insidiousness until you are snugly settled in bed, having satisfied rourself that there are no scorpious left, and spread a centipede or two out quite thin on the wall with your slipper, Just as your mind begins to be at ease, and the skirmishers of sleep have effected a lodgment upon your eyelids, out sailles the thing from its place of fantage, and starts upon its neferious course with a booming and whirring of wings the

Five year Middletov by throw to the garden.
to discover the ring. The dage day Mrs. Pippert dug some potatoes in her garden, and while peeling them for supper the knife struck something hard in one, and to her astonishment, on cutting into the potato, she found her

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densed form, "I the elements in the give new life and richness to the creators shuttered neiter. They falling specific for such diseases ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Villa acintica, neuralgia, thoun. The headache, the after effects of is pitation of the heart, pale and re-plexions, all forms of weakness male or female, and all discussion from villated humors in the big Pills are sold by all dealers, or post paid on receipt of price (60 or six boxes for \$2.50), by add Williams' Medicine Co., Sc

lost wedding ring. As evidence of this strange tale the ring, the potato, the garden spot, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fashionable tailor—"Indeed: The life in the lost wedding ring. The potato, the strange tale the ring, the potato, the strange tale the ring. The potato, the strange tale the ring. The potato is the potato, the strange tale the ring. The potato is the potato, the potato, the potato is the potato in the potato. Pippert are truthful witnesses.—Pitts- sorry to lose him."-Clothier and R nisher.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Labor in Vain. That convicts be placed at hard and unprofitable labor, so as not to compete with honest toil, is often urged by the friends of workingmen. The ideal of these agitators has been reached at London, Ontario. The workhouse and penitentiary of the town is situated upon the top of a high bluff by the river side. The convicts are fold off into groups of four, and betweem them is a barrel with handles; this they fill at the river side, and then toil painfully up the steep path to the summit of the bluff, where the contents of the barrel are thrown into a suffer to rush back. into the river. Then they descend to the water level for another load.

A woman with enemies is particularly unfortunate, because it is so easy to

lie about a woman.

Money in Chickens



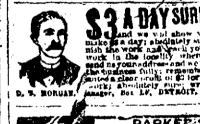
Just as some highly civilized worship the sun, so some peor in the scale worship the mace Amongst the latter may be name Makua, of Mozambique, in Bast Act They are a bad lot, and give the tuguese much trouble. At full in they always dance and howl most mournfully. Mr. H. H. Johnston, 1 traveler, says that though the nur ties forbid these observances, h kua servants ran the risk of beinge whipped, and orea imprisoned retines than not go down to the beach to rel and caper on full-moon nights.

Howling at the Mooney

"Couldn't your husband be in the faith cure?" could. He's tried dozens of thing didn't believe in."-Vogue.

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FAITE IN HUMAN NATURE Let us never lose our faith in human ha-

have been living in the area house since. They have been at or a long time and Adkins was at the bar any ling up for a drive, when Staley went to be a like two bullets through his been a like the died at noon. Staley has left in the strain of the and Western Railroad, was killed for Rural Retreat. One of his regular dult was to open a switch. When it was dispovered that the awitch was not in proper mention another

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tell whether we really rely upon Him or only pretend to (Jer. xvii., 9, 10).

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